D.B. HILL IS AN ANXIOUS MAN.

TROUBLES ARE PALLING THICK UPON HIM

HE COMES TO THE CITY AGAIN AND TAMMANY PRIENDS TRY IN VAIN TO SOOTHE HIM

-NEW-JERSEY IN REVOLT. Ex-Governor Hill came back again to this city from Albany last evening on the 7:80 p. m. train, and went to the Hotel Normandie. He looked if possible more haggard and careworn than when he was here on Sun day. His nervousness and anxiety over the Democratic revelt against him is seemingly rapidly wearing away his vitality. Several Tammany chiefs who had been personally informed of Mr. Hill's distressed condition called upon him soon after his arrival, and tried to console him. Among the first to arrive were Congressman W. Bourke Cockran and Richard Croker. They did their best to belittle the uprising of the Demo cratic masses against his midwinter scheme, and to him that the men at the head of the movement ould never make it a success, but the Senator's com had heard of the effect which the New-York induced to take a hopeful view of the situation In while the Tammany men were at work on the Senator and sought to assist them in reviving his hopes, but ewing to the known growing dislike for Hill in their own neighborhoods, the Georgia and Tennessee gentlemen were unable to give the dejected David much

coming here at this time was to obey Judge Cullen's subpoens to appear in court in Brooklyn, and give majority. stimony in the contempt case in relation to the

ment of opposition to Hill in every part of the State. Chairman E. Ellery Anderson received a personal letter from Batavia. Genesee County, in which he was informed that within forty-cight hours between 1,000 and except in the town of Westfield, where the vote was about taken, of uniting forces with the outside agents, giving 1,100 names of Democrats had been signed to the protest against the action of the State Committee.

ice Justice Kilbreth, of this city, wrote as fol-"I have been confined to my home for some the tender my support to the movement imaggrated to protest against the freeze-out convention. If you have not already done so, please curoll my name among the Democrats who wish to see fair play."

A meeting of New-Jersey Democrats was held at No. 45 Wall-st, vesterday to form an organization of the control of the cont

to co-operate with the New-York Bemociats who taken up arms against Hillism. rever present: George W. Yeaman, of Madison; instav Pollak, of Summit; G. W. Campbell, jr., instavible, instav Yeaman, of Madison;

A DEMOCRATIC QUARREL IN COURT. THE CLEVELAND AND RILL FACTIONS IN THE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION TO GO

BEFORE JUDGE BEACH. More evidence of the brantiful harmony which exists in the Democratic party of this city was forthor last evening when the Business Men' cratic Association, which held its annual election at the Huffman House last Friday evening, met in the same place to organize, appoint its standing commit-It will be remembered that there was a contest at the election, growing out of the discordant sentiments of certain Cleveland and Hill men, and the regular" ticket which had been put up by a caucus dominated by the Hill men was defeated by an opposition ticket supported in the main by Cleveland's friends. It was a close fight. Most of the officers elected, including J. Edward Simmons, president, and names the latter was successful by one or two ma-

for Mr. Little. The reason given by the Hillites fo with great acceptability, was that in less he had voted for Warner Miller, the Republican candidate for Govemor, and against D. B. Hill. Folson was elected over

Lack of success rankled in the breasts of the dr feated faction, and they sought a novel method of turning the tables on their adversaries. The Executive Committee was proceeding to business last evencoulve Committee was proceeding to business last even-ing, and was about to arrange for a special election to fill the offices, the candidates for which had tied each other, when President Simmons and Commissioner Charles F. Allen were served with an injunction, which put a stop to further proceedings. The legal document was voluminous. It had been issued by Judge Miles W. Beach, who ordered J. Edward Simmons, president Franch and Present and Simmons president, Evan Thomas treasurer, and Defano C. Calvin, vice-president, as officers of the asocciation, to appear and show cause at a special term of the Supreme Court to be held at 10:30 a. m. on February 16, why the alleged annual election of afficers of the Business Men's Democratic Association of February 5 should not be declared void, because the ballots east by E. M. Felsom were invalid, because he had not paid his dues and initiation fees. The order of Judge Beach was based on the affidavits of W. L. Mitchell, Peter Hollenbeck and C. Kinnes Smith. The two last named affiants had been candidates for executive member and secretary respectively, and had falled of election because Wilbur W. Marsh and Julius D. Mahr had received the same number of votes as they had. Mr. Mitchell in his affidavit said that E. M. Felsom, who is a son of M. Folsom, Congressman Little's successful opponent, had admitted to him and to others in his presence that young Folsom was not a member in good standing on February 5 for the reason already given. C. Kinney Smith, who was secretary last year, swore C. Kinney Smith, who was secretary last year, swore that young Folsom was not entitled to vote at the election, and Mr. Hollenbeck made a similar statement. Copies of the ballots he voted were attached to the papers. If his vote should be thrown out smith would be re-elected secretary, Hollenbeck returned to the Executive Committee, several more ties created and various other changes made in the officers of the association, but the general result would be a success for the Hillites.

On the side of young Folsom's eligibility, it is said that he acted as assistant secretary of the association without pay, and for his services as such it was agreed without pay, and for his services as such it was agreed that he should be credited with that amount of his tues, etc. An edifying scrimmage is likely when the parties meet in court b fight it out next Monday. The object of the Hill men is to overthrow the entire election and have a new one ordered.

ONEIDA DELEGATES ALL FOR HILL. Utica, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Delegates to the Democratic State Convention were elected in the three Assembly districts of Oneida County as follows:

districts of Oneida County as follows:

1st District—S. A. Beardsley, Cornelius Haley and Timothy N. Blackstone: Hd District—A. R. Kessinger, F. Lefroy Hathaway and Spencer F. Tooley: Illid District—Albert Krobs, John W. Potter and Jacob Agne, Jr. At each convention resolutions indersing the action of the State Committee in calling an early convention and urging the choice of delegates to the National Convention favorable to David B. Hill's nomination were adopted.

HILL'S WORK FIRST, THE PUBLIC GOOD NEXT. The result of turning the State Fish Commission into annex of the Hill political machine is already apparent. Yesterday was the regular meeting day of the Commission in this city, but no meeting could be the Commission in this city, but no meeting could be the because Commissioner Hacknes, for whom Governor Hill turned out the efficient and experienced Commissioner Blackford, sent a telegran, saying that he roll on the pending resolution (the two months' additional and experienced Commissioner Blackford, sent a telegran, saying that he roll on the pending resolution (the two months' additional and experienced Commissioner Blackford, sent a telegran, saying that he roll on the pending resolution (the two months' additional and experienced Commissioner Blackford, sent a telegran, saying that he

could not attend, as an "important election" was to be journment rule), held vesterday in Fort Plain, his home. Commissioners $(R^{\alpha}P_{\alpha})$, of Fairfield Joline and Huntington, members of the Commission as explaining his vote against the proposed rule. important business to be done, and as there will be adopted. no supervisors to be elected on that day in Fort Plain, it is hoped that Mr. Hackney will be present and that the public business will go ahead.

REPUBLICANS TURN OUT AND VOTE.

ELECTIONS FOR SUPERVISORS IN MANY COUNTIES STRONG REPUBLICAN GAINS.

Binghamton, Feb. 9 (Special).-Hillism received a severe setback at the polis to-night. The Cleveland men joined forces with the Republicans to defeat Hill's appervisor scheme. Thus the plan to trade off Demooratic Aldermen for Supervisors was defented, and THE TRUNK LINES PERPLEXED OVER THE IMMIthe entire ticket went to the wall. Of the eleven supervisors eight are Republicans and two auti-Hill. The county has gone solidly Republican and the Board will be strongly Republican. The Hill men now have a huife in their sleeve for the Clevelandites, and there will be war at the Democratic cancuses to be held Committee of the Trunk Line Association. It monopwill be strongly Republican. The Hill men now have Owego, Feb. 9 (Special).-Tioga County, at its town who discussed it as they have done repeatedly in m meetings to-day, elected nine Republican supervisors gone by, and advanced no further in its solution than and one Democrat. Last year the Board stood six they were before. The immigrant situation is imRepublicans and four Democrats. The Republicans pressing itself upon the minds of the passenger men
of this county did not intend that a "Hill Board" as one presenting difficulties of musual complication,
should be allowed to canvass the votes in this county and Commissioner L. P. Farmer is at a loss as to what

next fall.

Waverly, Feb. 9 (Special).—After a hard fought battle the Kepublicans elect their Supervisor by 80 outside agents, who divert a large proportion of the

Town FLECTIONS ON STATEN ISLAND.

Town elections were held vesterday throughout Richmond

The second plan was the bold and wardike one, or evenly divided. The results were as fellows:

Northfield Supervisor, J. Howard Van Name (Dem.);

Clerk, John Witte, sr. (Dem.); Justice, John Howart, st. (Dem.); Assessor, William Goold (Dem.); Collector, R. Kal-

a bold game at the Selina town election to-day. The polls had been open only a few minutes when Hallock appeared with a number of law books and read the section relating to general elections and asserted that the ballots were not properly indorsed. The inspectors, thinking he knew something about it, closed the polls and sent to this city for Judge Northrup's to opinion. The Judge referred them to the section relating to town and village elections which provide that the ballot shall bear the simple indorsement "Town," besides the number of the ballot. Hallock neglected to rend this section. Many of the Repubneglected to rend this section. Many of the Republicans of the town live at a distance from the polling Opposition of BIG SANDY PONDHOLDERS.

HOPE OF OFFICE QUIETS MR. SCHEU.

against Sheehan's high-handed machine method in this city. He had all the Cleveland men behind him, but were counted out at the caucuses. Schen wanted Evan Thomas, treasurer, were on both tickets, but to be Democratic state Committeeman and subt Sheehan where the Cleveland faction had substituted other had promised to him the place. When the time came Sheehan said no, and Schen was abgre. Great was held to-day. names the latter was successful by one or two inaside in Sheen and Bo, and Scheman Side in Sheen and the Lieutenant-Governor
the surprise when Schem and the Lieutenant-Governor
A significant phase of the conflict was the contest between Congressman J. J. Little and M. Folson
most carnest and friendly way, and still greater when
this city, has begun an action against the Carthage.

Waking Trouble For the Central.
Watertown, N. Y. Feb. b.—George B. Philps, of
this city, has begun an action against the Carthage. for executive member. The latter had been ruled off the statement was circulated to day that the variety watertown and Sackett's Harbor Railroad Company to State Railroad Commissionership had been promised to scheu by his old enemy, apparently as the price of his desiring Mr. Folsom's retirement from the Executive allegiance. Scheu, of course, denies this, but when committee, where his had served during previous years some one proposed last night to add his name to the some one proposed are light to be sent to the Cooper I nion meeting by the Buffalo and Hill men, a protest was made. It was declared that Schen had been heard on Sunday to assert that the snap convention was all right and that no "kicking" should be done.

REORGANIZATION IN KINGS COUNTY.

notice that he would move at the next meeting to amend the by-laws so as to provide for equal repre-sentation by wards in the General Committee, and sentation by wards in the General Committee, and that fibere shall be an organization in each election district. Penjamin F. Blair moved the refer. district. Benjamin F. Blair moved the reference of the matter to a committee of nine to report next year. After some discussion.

Mr. Blair withdrew the provision to report next year, and which the provision to report next year. but included in the motion the direction that the commatter was voted upon, with a substantial majority Henry Gould has taken the entire charge of the freight in favor of it.

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Benjamin, B. F. Blair, M. J. Dady, W. H. Quinn, C. B.
Morton, F. H. Fleld, G. F. Elliott, Jacob Worth, C. F.
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T. E. Willis, Robert Sharkley and W. H. N. Cadmus,
W. W. Goodrich, chalgman of the General Committee,
was added to the committee. The committee was appointed as follows: Joseph was added to the committee.

The Executive Committee for the coming year was

announced as follows: First Ward, T. B. Willis; Second.
Alfred T. Wilson; Third, Michael J. Dady; Fourth,
James W. Birkett; Fifth, W. J. Luttling; Sixth, D. H.
New-Haven, Conn., Feb. 9, The annual control of the connection of th James W. Birkett; Fifth, W. J. Buttling; Sixth, D. H. Hurley; Seventh, James M. Puller; Eighth, W. H. N. Cadmus; Ninth, W. H. Qulnn; Tenth, Jacob Brennes; Eleventh, J. J. Schlusser; Twelfth, James Johnson; Eleventh, J. J. Schlusser; Twelfth, James Johnson; Eleventh, W. H. Leayeraft; Fourteenth, A. R. Booth; Fifteenth, R. M. Johnson; Sixteenth, Joseph Benjamin; Seventeenth, Thomas Foulks; Eighteenth, Dr. Henry Seventeenth, Thomas Foulks; Eighteenth, Dr. Henry Seventeenth, Jacob Worth; Twenteth, H. DeWitt Asser; Nineteenth, Jacob Worth; Twenteth, H. DeWitt Asmitton; Twenty-lirst, F. Schroeder; Twenty-second, George Buchanan; Twenty-third, D. A. Baldwin, Twenty-fourth, W. S. Carter; Twenty-lifth, R. A. Sharkey; Twenty-sixth, J. F. Fischer; Flatbush, W. Hyan; New-Ucroint, R. B. Sefgwich.

AN EXCITING DAY AT HARTFORD.

Republican cancus, and the recess was taken to consider the advisability of a change of plan in view of the probable action of the House. On reassembling, the senate took up the Seymour bill for a constitutional senate took up the Seymour spoke at length, pointing convention. Mr. Seymour spoke at length, pointing out the needs of constitutional reform. After a long debate on the bill, a resolution was introduced by long debate on the bill, a resolution was introduced by the motion, laid on the table, and the senate adjourned. his motion, laid on the table, and the Senate adjourned

it was formerly organized, for the public good with roll call showed; Whole number voting, 210; necessary politics debarred, were on hand, but without Mr. for passage, 106; yeas, 130; nays, 80. The rule giving Hackney there was no quorum. The clerk, Mr. Doyle, the speaker, in the absence of a quorum, power to ad will call a meeting for to-morrow, as there is much journ the House for two months was therefore

adopted.

Mr. Greene (Rep.), of Norwich chairman of the co-ference committee on the resolution declaring Jol J. Phelan (Dem.) elected secretary of State, then made the committee's report declaring adherence to the previous action of the House. The vote on the Phela resolution stood: Yens, 120; mays, 7s. The Hour therefore adhered to its former action that the Senar resolution declaring the election of John J. Phela action for the previous fields. esolution dectaring

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THOSE DREADFUL OUTSIDE AGENCIES.

GRANT SITUATION-THOMAS S. FAULK.

NER MADE JOINT AGENT.

immigrant traffic from the reads in the association subpoens to appear in court in Brooklyn, and give testimony in the contempt case in relation to the theft of the corrected and lawful election returns from Dutchess County at Albany. The ex-Governor evidently did not look forward to his examination before Judge Cullen with any pleasureable emotions. The case is to come up in the Brooklyn court at 11 a. fi. to-day.

Colonel Bliss, of the Republican counsel in the case, said yesterday that he did not much care whether Hill appeared in court this morning or not. "The Estimony I obtained at Albany," Colonel Bliss said, "fully connected Mr. Hill with the theft of the Dutchess County returns, and that is all that was necessary."

The Committee of Twenty-five managing the Dutchess County returns, and that is all that was necessary."

The Committee of Twenty-five managing the Dutchess County returns, and dadpeted the resolutions to be presented at the mass-meeting to be held to-morrow evening at the Cooper Union. There was some uncertainty about one or two of the speakers who will follow Mr. Coudert, the presiding officer, and the committee decided to withhold presiding officer, and the committee decided to withhold presiding officer, and the committee decided to withhold.

The Republicans county-Robin State of the county-Hala, william H. Nichols (Rep.): Order and four president of the Speakers who will follow Mr. Coudert, the presiding officer, and the committee decided to withhold.

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presiding officer, and the committee decided to withhold the list of orators who will make the addresses until to-day. The names of the vice-presidents and secretaries were prepared and approved.

The Republicans increase their majority in the Madison County Board of Supervisors.

Albany, Feb. 9.—Returns from eight towns in Scholaries were prepared and approved.

The Republicans officers of the vice-presidents and secretaries were prepared and approved.

The Republicans officers of the particle of the property of the Republicans of the second of Supervisors and the Republicans of the second of Supervisors and the Republicans of the second of the second of the Republicans of the Republican

them "compensation" for business similar to that Northfield Supervisor, J. Howard Van Name (Dem.); paid to the steamship lines, on condition, however, Town Clerk, Andrew J. Hinton (Dem.); Collector, Paul that the outside men make no attempt to get hold of La Tourette, st. (Dem.); Justice of Peace, George W. Immigrants not sent to them by European agents. This plan had a few warm supporters, but was voted

Itson (Dem.)

Southfield Supervisor, Nathaniel Marsh (Dem.); Town afford immigrants the same protection or conveniences

for transportation to ratirond stations.

Thomas S. Faulkner, who was for several years assistant agent at the Barge Office Joint Agency, under weiler (Dem.)
Westfield-Supervisor, Abram Cole (Rep.): Town Clerk,
C. F. Donne, has been made agent at Ellis Island, with
racilus Shea (Dem.); Justice, George W. Shureman Joseph Sentner as his assistant. Mr. Fanikher has

twenty-five years.

The passenger committee has perfected a plan for DECEIVING REPUBLICAN VOTERS.

Syracuse, Feb. 9 (Special).—John J. Hallock, who filled out George Cotton's term as County Clerk, tried a hold game at the Salina town election to-day. The Jersey Central, then at the Pennsylvania, the Dela-

place and about forty of them were present when place and about forty of them were present when the pulls were closed. Hallock's plan was evident, and although he succeeded in stopping the election for an hour and a half, he did not succeed in reducing the unfiber of Republican votes.

The plan of the Chesapeake and Ohlo for absorbing that of vesterday, was interesting, an fifty-five head brought 862,005, an average of 81.144. The highest priced animal was Position, a black filly by Acolyta, the unfiber of Republican votes.

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the New York Guarantee and Indeannity Company for \$300,000, upon the ground that the proper consents of stooknowers of the railroad company and never been | Chi Anricae are hardly satisfactory as yet, but are given to the execution of the mortgage. This is one | Interesting. of many actions to the contest waging between the New York Central as lessee of the R. W. and O. and its leased lines, and the directors of the C. W. and S. H.

of three and a half per cent. The offer was not satisfactory. The C. W. and S. H. people have succeeded in finding new bonds to pay off the mortgage advised him to go to the Mullamphy Hospital to THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR THE COMING YEAR ANNOUNCED.

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The Kings County Republican General Committees discussed the question of reorganization by election districts at the February meeting in the Criterion Theatre, Brooklyn, last evening. Joseph Benjamin gave notice that he would move at the next meeting to

ent George H. Burrows will have the general super-

the New-York and New-Haven Steamboat Company was held in this city to-day. The old Board of Directors was re-elected, and after the stockholders' meeting the following officers were cho-eu: President, Chester W. Chapin, of New York; secretary, Richard Peck, of New-Haven; treasurer, William Scott, of New-York.

NORTHWE-TERN EARNINGS FOR 1891.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad has issued a statement of earnings for the year 1891. It does not include the earnings of the AN EXCITING DAY AT HARTFORD.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 9.—The Senate met at 1 o'clock.

In and immediately took a recess till 2 o'clock. A from land sales, but only the Northwestern system proper, of 4,273 miles, as against 4,258 miles for the that word reached the majority of the action of the year 1800. The gross earnings were \$29, Republican cancus, and the recess was taken to con-

the sale of tickets of the Chicago and Alton to General Passenger Agent Charlton replied hat he had no objections, and that the proporangements would be satisfactory to him. This ends the boycott entirely.

EGOTIATING FOR THE TENNESSEE MIDLAND. Chicago, Feb. 9 (Special).-It is announced to day that the Illinois Central, two days ago, made the loting it to Nashville. The price is about the cost of building and equipping 135 miles of line. The Midland, it is thought, whi accept the propostion.

LIVE CHICKENS AS SOUVENIRS.

APPROPRIATE MEMENTOS OF THE POULTRY AND PICEON SHOW.

Dozens of live fowls were given away last night as ouvenirs when the third annual exhibition of the New-York Foultry and Pigeon Association was closed. A pair of hig chickens is not the most portable souvenir in the world, and the people who received them generally did not attempt to take home the mementos which the exhibitors gave them. The greater part of the birds were shipped to friends of the new owners iving in the country. A pair of big Cochins or a fively bantem cockerol thrives better in a suburban

home than in a city flat.

Among those who received souvenirs were Miss Polly Wilson, Metuchen, N. J., one pair of Buff Cechins; Miss M. I. Jackson, Bathgate ave., New-York, one pair of Jacobins; Mrs. K. F. Riley, No. 252 West Thirty-ninth-st., one pair of game bantams; Mrs. H. J. Lippincott, No. 281 Fifth ave., six chicks, Mrs. Brien,
No. 105 East Eighty-eighth-st., one pair of chicks,
Miss J. Graves, Flatifield, N. J., one set of Red Cap
eggs; Mrs. J. B. Briggs, N. Y., one set of Red Cap
Miss A. D. Buchaman, Fortham N. N. No. 105 East Eighty-eighthest, one pair of chicks,
Miss J. Graves, Plainfield, N. J., one set of Red Cap
egrs; Mrs. J. B. Briggs, N. Y., one set of chicks;
Miss A. D. Buchaman, Fordham, N. Y., one pair of
golden Wyandottes; Mrs. A. P. Pond, No. 45 East
Thirty-fourth-st., one barred Plymouth Rock cockerel;
Mrs. P. Bogardus, Fordham, N. Y., one pair of buf
technical set of the seconds of the second o Mrs. P. Bogardus, Fordham, N. Y., one pair of buff Leghorns; Mrs. M. Pulsifer, No. 124 West Seventy-

The celebrated Duffer, a pigeon belonging to L. W. Spangchi, of Brooklyn, which makes journeys of 500 miles, was also on exhibition.

The executive committee of theNew-York Poultry and Recon Association, has not decided upon the date of the next show. The stockholders say that the one just closed was a success financially.

LABOR UNIONS FIGHTING EACH OTHER.

The Columbus Labor Citib is an organization of the the Relights of Laker. On Monday Lichtenstein Brethers, of N., 370 Broadway, discharged forty cloatmakers who had protested against a proposed reduction of wages. It was said yesterially that a policionan was called in and told to clear the establishment. The discharged operative were members of Operative Cloakmakers' Union No. 1, or New-York. It is asserted by this union that a committee from the Columbus Labor Club called on Lichtenstein Brothers just week and offered to formist, bulon operators at the reduced wase of wages. Meyer Jonassen, a cloak manufacturer at Grand and Elm stee, also received a call from this committee, it is said. When Mr. Jonassen learned that there were rival organizations among the cloakmakers. facturer at Grand and Lim sts., also received a out from this committee, it is said. When Mr. Jonessen learned that there were rival organizations among the clookinskers of New-York, the members of Union No. I say that he reduced the wages of his amployes. This reduction was begun on Monday. Shop meetings were held by the discharged clookinskers, and committees were appointed to try to have the old wages restored. All these eltempts were unsurcessful because of the action of the Columbus

of the Knights of Labor to drive members of other recog-nized labor unlong out of work, Joseph Barondess, secretary of Chakmakess' Union No. 7, who had received an in-vitation from T. V. Powderly, Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, to be present at the convention of industrial organizations in St. Louis, said vesterday that he would refuse to attend the convention.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9 (Special).-Woodard & Shanklin's sale of trotters to day, while not equal to part of the entire income. The bondholders criticise and over: Albert S., by Wilkes Boy-Finden, \$1,725; the statement of Mr. Huntington that the road has Red Queen, by Red Wilkes-Amlea, \$1,600; Masno, by of carned its interest. The discrepancy with the onward Rachel Russell, 3,500; Norwick, by Norwal-mount reports is explained by the assertion that Tulle J. \$2,50; Diverge, by Dispatch—Lady Lake,

AN ENGEMOUS SPOT ON THE SUN.

time. It can be seen with the naked eye, protected, of course, by smoked glass:

Spectroscopic copies that have been taken here of

observations of the new star that lately appeared near

CAPIMIN CONNER LIKELY (TO DIE. Captain William M. Conner, formerly of the St.

HILL DELEGATES IN SARATOGA.

Bailston Spa, N. Y., Feb, 9.—The Democrats of Milliton, Saratoga County, to night elected a solid Hill delegation to the 1st Assembly District Convention.

The Central is endeavoring to get full control of the Bet. James Hotel and one of the best known men on the turf, is at the point of death in a hospital at Convention.

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Oil City, Penn. Feb. 9. National Transit certificates opened at 100%, highest, 60% to lowest, 50%; closed at 100%, sales, 53,500 bbls; character, 288,000 bbls; shipments, 85,619 bbls; ruiss, 103,305 bbls. ments, 85,649 hals runs, 103,305 bbls.

Pittalarus, Irans, Feb. 3. Petroleum, 60c; dull; Nasional Transit certificates opened at 60c; closed at 60fac; inimest, 60c; lowest, 60c.

Brufford, Penn, Feb. 9.—National Transit certificates pened at 605ac; closed at 505ac; highest, 605ac; lowest, 67ac; closed at 505ac; highest, 605ac; lowest, 67ac; closenances, 65.60 bbls.

WHOLESALE PRICES OF COUNTRY PRODUCE. For the week ending February 9, 1892.

Receipts for the week-Beans, 1,189 bbbs; ps2s, 20,859 bush. Exports-Beans, 0.5 ps2s, peas, 0.740 bbls. Imports, 200 bags of beans. The market shows a little steadler tone at the close on choice domestic white beans, 1rade has not improved to any extent, but receipts are somewhat lighter, interior advices a tribe stronger, and sollers are not willing to make further concessions at present. Marrow are having a few publing sales at \$2.15, but the price is rather extreme to quote. Bright clean picked medium are held at #1.75 ps1 89, and test marks of pea at \$1.80. White kidney in light stock, and choice lots have some inquiry at \$2.50. Export demand for red kidney is still very light, and former values are barely sextained. Turtle soup scarce and wanted. Gver 10,000 bags California Linua arrived this week, market dull and unsettled. Very little doing in green peas. REANS AND PEAS.

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S EAMSTRESS wishes a few more customers at \$1 per day; ran sew on the

Females.

S WEDISh grid as good, plan coos; willing to assist with washing; wages, e.c.; best reference. Call Mrs. MALM. BERG Swedish Burcan, 352 4th-ave., upstairs, same side as Madison Square Garden, call at Mrs. BIRCK'S, 119 Eart 12th-st, between 3d and 4th aves.

igs. Immediately following our last weekly report the arket developed an easier tone, and sellers soon began to ane concessions on all grades. Seeing the downward memory of the market, buyers stopped purchasing beyond a most pressing requirements of the sement, and tradiscance very dull. Up to Saturday most grades had defined is per fl., and yesterday and to-day table sorts went another cent, the market ruling very quiet and unsettled-day. Some operators look for still lower figures before defined will improve much; others think that file they receipt which we are now having ought to check decline. Fairor behavioral acreamery is not coming reach much faster than the greecy trade can take it; or, and there a lot has to be jobbed at about the much holescale three a lot has to be jobbed at about the much holescale three a lot has to be jobbed at about the much holescale three a lot has to be jobbed at about the much holescale trades at that. Other Western extras are filling mainly at 30c, firsts at 260/28c, and seconds at 240 c. June creamery quality making it possible to a freem of o improving quality making it possible to the freem of Stern, extras

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Mrs. P. Bogardus, Fordham, N. Y., one pair of buttage from the street of pheasants. Mrs. L. Howells, no. 256 West Forty-third-st., one pair of Indian games; Mrs. R. M. Stone, No. 1,658 Madison-ave., one pair of golden Wyandottes; Miss L. E. Gelston, No. 640 Madison-ave., one pair of Indian games; Mrs. A. Drury, No. 72 Fifth-ave., one pair of Langshams; Mrs. A. Drury, No. 72 Fifth-ave., one pair of Langshams; Mrs. A. Drury, No. 72 Fifth-ave., one pair of Langshams; Mrs. A. Drury, No. 74 Mann, Park Avenue Hotel, one pair of Plymouth Rocks; Mrs. Louis Norton, New-Haven, Conn., one pair of Pekin ducks.

The feature of yesterday was a display of homing pigeons. There were exhibited the birds George W. Childs, Public Ledger, S. O. Perry and St. Thomas, with their mates. These birds hold the highest record for long-distance flying, 525 miles in 11 hours and 25 minutes. They belong to the Royal Blue Line lofts of Theodore P. Green, of Woodbury, N. J. The celebrated Durfer, a pigeon belonging to L. W. Spannedd of Erocklyn and proport the market for furnishing the proportion of the market for furnishing the proportion of the market for furnishing the market furnishing the m Experts for the week, pretty fair trade all

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EGGS.

Receipts for week, 1.653 bbis, and 11,570 cases. Immediately following our last report the market for freshings advanced to 27527bc. There was slight weakness on Thursday under duit trade, but the firmness was fully receivered on Friday, and Saturday brought a jump to 305 315 under very light receipts and prospects of scarcity for this week. The market opened strong on Monday, with a few sales up to 315c, but later developed a slightly caster tone, 305c,315 becoming full top, and to-day (Tuesday) a drop to the couried in spite of continued light arreases. the market closes in an unsettled condition, with a market closes in an unsettled condition, with applex liable to occur at any moment with supply. Held fresh are nearly gone and the fing are selling mainly to the case at a range. Limed advanced to 20x21c, but are weaken, with 20x as high as can be quoted, although not all sellers at that price, emissivants fresh rathered, e.g. quege, is gathered, fancy 20x queges, but cases and fancy 20x queges, but cases of the cases

FRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESH. ipts of applies have been quite liberal, and the me t lower grades are barely steady, but famey fruit r demand and well sustained. Choice fresh parks \$2.75@83.00

Apples, King, per bbi
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HOPS.

Receipts for the week, 3,682 hales; exports, 1,178 bales; imports, 254 bales. Buyers have shown very little interest his week axi trade has dragged along wearily at freegular pites. Some holders have felt disposed to mee situation and sell whenever opportunity offered; others as the first hale to award developments and not large justices. Furnosean cable advices are weaker, and the sports from the interior of this State are dull and generally assists.

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POULTRY AND GAME

Receipts of live positry have been in excess of the demand, and the market has ruled duil and lower. Five cars of Western and two cars of southern came in yesterday and today, and fowls declined to 10 alic and chickens to 10c. A car of poor Southern grees sold down to 10c per pair, and Western would have to be well grown and fat to reach a 10 to 10 percentage. A car of poor Southern gress and assets and Western would have to be well grown and rat to reach and Western drough the western grown and rat to reach \$1 37 mes of Pigeons Bruer.

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Wild ducks, Mallard, per patr. 96
Wild ducks, Teal, per patr 44
Wild ducks, Teal, per patr 27
Wild ducks, common, per patr 27
English supe, prime, per dozen 27
Golden plover, prime, per dozen 27
POTATOES AND VEGETABLES New potatoes from Bermuda and Cuba are plenty and a shade easier. Old potatoes in liberal supply, drill and bardy shady, sweet potatoes in liberal supply, drill and bardy shady. Sweet potatoes plenty, but choice stock shows no material change in prices. Onloss drill and a shade we see a facilit to be a new form of the shade we see a facility of the prices. On the shade we see a facility of the drill be shade with the shade manual extreme prices. Lettuce sells well when well headed and of chalce manually, but nost of the receipts are of ordinary or chalce manually. shade weaker. Nations Rate has naturated to start 25 and applicable as \$3.84 50 per bib. but with longer receipts axpected after to-day it is doubtful that present prices and be maintained. Florida string beans of choice quality have sold high. Egg plants scarce and command extreme prices. Lectuce sells well when well headed and of choice quality, but most of the receipts are of ordinary or inferior grade and have to go comparatively low. Tomatoss continue very dull: Havana receipts large and Florida stock too green. Nearby staple winter vegetables show little change.

Potators Jersey, bulk, per bbl. 7548 125

Potators, Michigan, per 180 fb. 12 554 137

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Potators, L. I., fin bulk, per bbl. 1622 .

Sweet potatocs, Jersey per bbl. 1500 276

Cabbages, L. I., flat Dutca, per 180 fb. 2002 500

Kale, Norfolk, per bbl. 2002 500

Guions, Fastern, white, per bbl. 1600 755

Squash, L. I., matrow per bbl. 162 205

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Sching beans, Florida, per carter crate. 2002 60

Sching beans, Florida, per carter crate. 2002 65

Tomatoes, Florida, per carter crate. 2002 25

Tomatoes, Havana, per carter crate. 2002 25

FURS AND SKINS. | No 1 Quality | Northwestern | Eastern | East Red fox tiray fox Raccoon, each Skunk, black Skunk, slaf-striped Skunk, striped Skunk, white. Opossum, large, cased Opossum, medium and open. Muskrat, spring Muskrat, winter Muskrat, winter Muskrat, fall.

SUNDRIES NUTS-Peanuts steady at 44c for fancy hand-picked, d 24.834c for farners; Spanish shelled flym at 64c for a 1, and 42c5 for No 2; Virginia No 1 shelled dill at 5c, and No 2 at 24.823c. No important movement in tekers nuts and prices nominal at 50.675c per bush.

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HONEY—Extracted, 7 %7½c per lb; comb honey quoted at 9 %14c, as to color and style of package, but here is very little demand.

MAPLE SUGAR—Prime bricks quoted at 7½c, and tub stock at 5,40c. Symp quite at 70 d 75 per gal.

MILK AND CREAM.

The daily average receipts of milk and cream at the different railread distributing points in and near the city for the week have been as follows: Erie, 4,014 cans of milk, 27 cans of condensed milk, and 114 cans of cream; Pennsylvania, Poughkepale and Boston, 64 cans of milk; Susquehanna, 1,296 cans of milk and 18 cans of cream; New-York Central and Harlen, 2.52 cans of milk and 15 cans of cream; Lackawanna, 2,725 cans of milk and sus of cream; New-York Central and Harlen, 2.582 cans of cream; New-York and Northern, 1,0e0 cans of cream; New-Laven and Hartford, 925 cans of milk; Ontario and Western, 2,343 cans of milk and 90 cans of desired milk and 20 cans of cream; New-Laven and flat for cream f West Shöre, 1,575 cans of milk and 50 cans of milk and 10 cans of cream; and by miscellancous short routes, 1,500 cans of milk and 50 cans of milk, 174 cans of condensed milk, and 190 cans of cream. The total daily supply has been 18,950 cans of cream. The total daily supply has been 18,950 cans of can of forty quarts. The average price paid for the surplus has been 81 60 a can of forty quarts.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Early in the day there was a feeling of confidence among the bulls on wheat, who were encouraged by etter accounts from abroad. The amount on passage to Europe decreased 544,000 bushels instead of slittle increase which had been expected. Mor the English visible supply showed a decrease of 220,464 bushels and there was talk of big export 223,464 bushels and there was talk of big export buying of spot lots. Foreigners were indifferent. An advance of 1-2a-7-8 cent was ultimately seored and local shorts covered in a liberal way. Weather respects respecting the growing whiter wheat crop were mrayorable and the seaboard clearances were larger. The news from France, however, was bearish, some private messages refuting the recent stories regarding the crop damage there. Then came a statement by way of Chicago to the effect that the Anti-Option bill would surely pass the lower house of Congress. This produced constenation in the "buil" camp and the holdings were released indiscriminately, but just why it was very difficult to determine. From the highest points there was a drup of 1.3-1-2.1-s cents. May options started at \$1.02.1-4-81.02.3-8, rase to \$1.02.3-8 and then went to \$1.09.7-1-16 \$1.00.5-5. On the late curb May was offered at 99.3-4 cents. Spot wheat was unsettled and 3-4-2-1-4 cent lower. Exporters took 160,000 bushels and millers bought 64,000 bushels.

Corn was depressed on long selling here and at the West on them property and better grading in

Oats—February, 35-3-4; March, 36-3-8; May, 37-3-8 cents.

Latd—February, 36-84; March, 36-96; May, 87.

The receipts of grain and flour at New-York, Baltismer, Philadelphia and Boston reported vesterday were as follows: Wheat, 151,435 bushels; corn, 704,405-bushels; coats, 133,844 bushels; total grain 930,684 bushels; flour, 79,921 packages. At Chicago, Milwankee and St. Louis the arrivals were: Wheat, 127,307, bushels; corn, 404,393 bushels; cats, 207,191 bushels; total grain, 738,591 bushels; flour, 39,879 barrels.

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 9 (Special).-There was a panic here

to-day among grain and provision speculators over the threatened anti-option legislation proposed by Congress. The alarm was started by the announcement by President Hamil, just back from Washington, that the Anti-Option bill was certain to pass the House and could only be defeated in the Senate. The effect that the Anti-Option bill was certain to pass the House and could only be defeated in the Senate. The effect on wheat, corn. oats and provision bulls was distressing. Wheat dropped 2 cents on the regular board; then dropped 2 cents additional on the curb. All the Hg concerns refused to trade in privileges. May enriv in the day sold at 91.7-8 cents; it closed at 89.5-8. At hight on the curb it was offered at 87.3-4 cents. The trouble was begun by the unloading of long wheat by certain important holders. Linn and Kent mmong the number. These were fearful that smaller holders would stampede, and that commission men in their anxiety to clean up would precipitate a panic. The selling by these big longs had bardly begun before a small-sted panic was actually under way. All the ordinary influences were ignored after the first hour. There was a decrease on passage of 544,000 bushels, there was a decrease on passage of 544,000 bushels, there was a decrease on passage of 544,000 bushels, there was a decrease on passage of 544,000 bushels, there was a decrease on passage of 544,000 bushels were light Northwestern receipts; New-York reported a considerable export business with Lisbon, and Detroit reported a round lot taken for export. On the other haid, Continental cables were lower. Paris denied the French damage report, and Austria reported the crop prospects good. Corn followed wheat. May opened at 42.5-8 cents, and closed at 41.7-8c. The receipts were 353 cars; the estimate for Wednesday 190. Oats declined 1-2 cent. Provisions opened strong on buill news from the yards, But Armour was a free seller, and the provision crowd did not escape the excitement concerning the anti-option legislation. May, park, sold between \$12.25 and \$11.95, and closed at \$6.72, May lard, between \$6.20 and \$6.70, and closed at \$6.72, May lard, between \$6.20 and \$6.70, and closed at \$6.72, May lard, between \$6.20 and \$6.70, and closed at \$6.72, May lard, between \$6.20 and \$6.70, and closed at \$6.72, May lard, between \$6.20 and \$6.70, and closed

THE PETROLEUM MARRET.

The crude certificate market yesterday again was almost at a standstill. There were no sales at the stock Exchange, and at the Consolidated Board only 15,000 barrels clanged hands. Prices were almost stationary at 600:00 1-80:00 cents, against 60 1-4 cents Monday night. There was a failing off in the output of the McDonald pool, but the speculative spirit is too "dead" for this fact to have any material effect.

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Refined oil was unchanged at 6.40 cents in barrels and 7.50 cents in cases. Foreign quotations were and 7.50 cents in cases. Foreign quotations were and 1.5 cents in cases. Fremen, 6.65 marks London, 5.7.1625 1-2 pence.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS. San Francisco, Feb. 9, 1892.

Domestic Situations Wanted. | Domestic Situations Wanted. Domestic Situations Wanted Domestic Situations Wanted.

Females.
WET NURSE.—Having lost my baby, born Jan. 20, would take infant to we muse: American woman. Mrs. CONWELL, 64 Hull-st., Brooklyn. Y OUNG girl, with good references de-sires a place to care for a child or do light housework. ANNIE REEBER, 802 Broadway. YOUNG LADY wishes place as fanitress

WASHING.—A respectable German woman.

WILL, 356 West 39th-st.

WASHING.—Family, ladies' and gentlemen's washing, 50c., 75c., 51 per buttler's place; best personal city ref.

d. sen, hotel and restaurant washing at home. Mrs. REESLEY, 406 Fast 15th-st.

WASHING.—A respectable German woman. machine. Miss STRAUSS, 745 East 6th-st.

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WAITRESS.—By a Canadian girl, alone of willing to assist generally late personal references. With Mrs. TYLEE. 346 6th ave., above 21st-st.

WASHING.—Family, ladies' and gentle-